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In accepting this splendid portrait of Colonel Jones for the Library, I wish to express my appreciation of the excellent work he is doing in making the collections of this Library more widely available through microfilm copying to our medical units and generally to those engaged in medical research. I wish also to express through you, Dr. Seidell, to the Friends of the Army Medical Library, my thanks for your generosity in presenting this portrait of Colonel Jones as a token of your appreciation of the service he is thus rendering to the advancement of medicine.

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